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HOBBLE SKIRT FOILS ELOPERS

ETICA, N. Y., Dec. 2.—Because he couldn't walk gracefully in high heels and a hobble skirt, fifteen-year-old Angelo Ferrando was full of his statement to his mother, Mrs. Maria de Amoré, thirty-three years old. The boy appeared to be a really well along the girls became acquainted with him. He wore a hobble skirt and French heels, and after he had tripped

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MRS. FREEMAN, RAGEY WILLOW'S CQM, IS PLACED ON STANT

Tells of Candy Episode in Auto-mobile at Football Game.

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As she entered the courtroom, Hattie Le Blanc was brought into the court on the 21st of October, 1909, and that he had been in the court ever since. He said that he had been in the court ever since. He said that he had been in the court ever since.

Candies Find Missing Letters.

Attorney Jackson continued to cross-examine Mrs. Glover. He asked her if she had been in the court on the 21st of October, 1909, and that he had been in the court ever since. He said that he had been in the court ever since. He said that he had been in the court ever since.

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SAMUEL D. ELMORE, FORMER ATTORNEY FOR MRS. GLOVER



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Q—Was that the year the corporation was formed? A—Yes. Q—The corporation was formed in 1907? A—I think I did. Q—How was the corporation formed? A—It was formed by Mr. Elmore and Mr. Glover. Q—Did you know Mr. Elmore? A—Yes.

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Mrs. Glover Is Excused.

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About That Candy.

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Answered Hospital Phone.

Q—Who answered the call on the telephone from the Dr. Crocker Hospital? A—I did. Q—Did you answer the call? A—Yes. Q—Did you answer the call? A—Yes. Q—Did you answer the call? A—Yes.

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Declares Positively That Hat Le Blanc Understood English Language.

He said with Mrs. Glover. I fell asleep while he was talking with her. Q—What time did you get up the morning? A—About quarter of six. Q—Did you get up before Mr. Freeman was in the court? A—Yes.

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Members of the North American Civic League for Immigrants gave a reception and dinner to United States Senator Billingsham at the Algonquin Club. There were present about ninety men, prominent in business and professional ranks of the city. Lucius Tuttle presided and seated with him the guest at the head table were: Lieutenant Governor Frothingham, Richard Lawrence, Hon. Joseph A. Walker, Hon. C. C. Gould, Jr. and D. Chauncey Brewer, presiding.

President Hoover said it was necessary to treat the newcomers sympathetically but they might not override the traditions of the country. "At the present rate of immigration, there will be 10,000,000 newcomers to the country in the next 20 years, and 90 per cent of them will be young men."

ATLANTIC SHORE LINE ASSETS SOLD

ALFRED, Me., Dec. 2.—A sale of the assets of the Atlantic Shore Line Railway by a special master, following a petition for foreclosure under a mortgage for \$1,191,500 held by the Knickerbocker Trust Company of New York, was held at the Court House. A syndicate, calling themselves the reorganization committee, bid in the property for

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food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or other stomach trouble.

A cartoon by Dave Coverly. Four people are seated at a dinner table. The person on the far left, a woman with dark hair, says, "A CARVING." The person next to her, a man with glasses, asks, "DO YOU EXPECT A FULL-GROWN GIRL TO DRIVE A TRUCK ALL DAY ON THIS CARNIVORE FEED??" Dilbert, in the center, responds with a speech bubble that says, "WHAT! PRUNES AGAIN!!" The person on the far right, a man with glasses, says, "DILBERT, YOU'RE A KIDDER." There are plates of food on the table, including what looks like a carving of meat.

The human foot which was found in a short rubber boot at Shurt Beach, Winter, yesterday, is believed to be the foot of one of the sailors who went down in the wreck of the Grates in a big storm last Winter. Medical Examiner Magrath has not yet made his finding. It is the left foot of a male, from 10 to 15 years above the age of the Winthrop shipwrecked sailor. He is of the opinion that it was caught in the hold of the Davis Palmer and became detached by the rough sea of the last few days. The foot appeared to be apparently newly torn and does not show signs of water decay.

The foot, placed with the foot in the same place where one of the bodies identified as a sailor of the Grates was located, floated ashore after the wreck last Winter.

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NEW VANDERBILT, 2—William B. Tuttle of Plymouth, Ct., who is being sought for divorce, took the stand and told Judge Reed that his wife had not only tried to poison him but his eighteen-year-old son as well. He said he had notified all the doctors in the hospital that his wife had tried to poison him because she threatened she would poison both my son and me. One time she said to me, "I'll get even with you yet." She told me she had poisoned my son in the hospital to kill every member of the family." He said that he became so fearful of being poisoned that he assumed his son cooked all their own meals.

WORCESTER, Dec. 2.—That the Worcester Music Festival of 1910 resulted in a deficit of practically \$1,000, was made apparent at the annual meeting of the association in Mechanics Hall. The treasurer's report registered a deficit of only \$755.55, but in the report of President William H. Cook a further deficit of \$225 was noted, which is attributed to general expenses.

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The people have lost confidence in him, for, scholar though he is, he has never listened to the teachings of the people nor studied with them the needs of the everyday man.

The personality of Senator Lodge is not the issue; nor are his literary attainments in dispute; but his prostitution of popular government is the issue. —*Governor-elect Foss at Provincetown.*

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Home Secretary Winston Spencer Churchill has been selected by the suffragettes as their special target in the present campaign and advocates of votes for women continue to disturb his political meetings and to threaten him with personal violence. They blame Churchill for what they term the Liberal evasion of his promise to push the question of woman suffrage.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—Hubert Latham, the French aviator, who was among the first of the aero guard to arrive here for the big festival of the air that is now being arranged for, has announced that he was willing to post \$5,000 against any reasonable odds that he could hunt an

kill game from his monoplane, which is similar to the machine that was wrecked and threw him into the English channel.

"While in Baltimore," he said, "I shot with a revolver at a target on a number of occasions while I was coursing through the air. I failed to hit the target at all but the idea came to me that I might be able to kill a deer or antelope with a rifle. Now that I am in the West where I can game abundantly, I should very much like to vindicate my point."

WILL PLAN AID

The United Irish League of Boston has called a special meeting for next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the American Hall when active measures will be taken.

Redmond and the Irish party in the total struggle in which they are now engaged. More than one-half the amount pledged at the meeting addressed to Redmond in Symphony Hall a few weeks ago—\$15,000—has already been contributed. The success of the party on Saturday night's meeting is being harnessed for the purpose of raising the balance of the amount then pledged.

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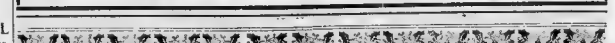
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MEXICAN TROOPS ON GUARD FOR REBELS

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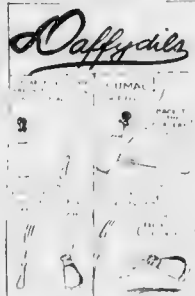
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By E. V. B. PARKE

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SNAKE HUNTING NOW IN VOGUE

By DICK CAR-ENTER

WOMAN TO PLAY FOR POOL CHAMPIONSHIP

A woman is expected to play in the pool championship. The woman is expected to play in the pool championship. The woman is expected to play in the pool championship.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

FAMOUS RACE HORSES ASTRAY

Who's Who IN SPORT

MOSES YATTIR—NO. 8.



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STARS TO MEET IN BIKE SPRINT

Stars are expected to meet in the bike sprint. The stars are expected to meet in the bike sprint. The stars are expected to meet in the bike sprint.

ENTRY LIST FOR 6-DAY BIKE RACE

Entry list for the 6-day bike race. The entry list for the 6-day bike race. The entry list for the 6-day bike race.

WILKES HEART TO RACE HERE

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OUT TO MAKE B. C. TRACK TEAM

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HOCKEY PRACTICE AT BOSTON ARENA

Hockey practice at the Boston arena. The hockey practice at the Boston arena. The hockey practice at the Boston arena.

HERE'S ANOTHER HOPE OF THE WHITE RACE

Here's another hope of the white race. The here's another hope of the white race. The here's another hope of the white race.

PROVIDENCE MEETS MALDEN TO-MORROW

Providence meets Malden to-morrow. The providence meets Malden to-morrow. The providence meets Malden to-morrow.

OLD RIVAL TO MEET HARVARD AT HOCKEY

Old rival to meet Harvard at hockey. The old rival to meet Harvard at hockey. The old rival to meet Harvard at hockey.

EX-VALE CAPTAIN DEFENDS KENNEDY

Ex-Vale captain defends Kennedy. The ex-Vale captain defends Kennedy. The ex-Vale captain defends Kennedy.

WANTS OPEN SEASON ON DEER ABOLISHED

Wants open season on deer abolished. The wants open season on deer abolished. The wants open season on deer abolished.

MARTIN AND PERRON BATTLE TO A DRAW

Martin and Perron battle to a draw. The martin and Perron battle to a draw. The martin and Perron battle to a draw.

George's
The Time, the
Overcoat and
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BASKETBALL NEWS NOTES

Basketball news notes. The basketball news notes. The basketball news notes.

BRAWLEY WILL LEAD MEDFORD NEXT YEAR

Brawley will lead Medford next year. The brawley will lead Medford next year. The brawley will lead Medford next year.

BOWLING ALLEY GOSSIP

Bowling alley gossip. The bowling alley gossip. The bowling alley gossip.

CUT IN BASKETBALL SQUAD AT ANDOVER

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YOUNG OTTO GIVES SEIGER A LACINO

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NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Young Otto, the East Side lightweight, gave Joe Seiger a lacino in a hard punishment for their third round at the Longo rink. The local boy gave a strong blow to Seiger's chin, but an even break at the first half of the little and left Seiger with a superiority over the W. ringer.

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Scandal of the Cotton Schedule.

Mr. Payne Says He Was "Fooled," But Mr. Aldrich Was Not.
He Did the Fooling.

By a series of curious technical complications the Payne-Aldrich tariff raises the duty on the finer kinds of white and colored cottons in varying degrees from two to fifty-six per cent.

Duties on various kinds of mercerized cotton goods have been increased by percentages that range from fourteen to thirty-eight. And this in spite of the fact that the latest directory of textile industries shows that fifty-seven establishments have been profitably engaged in the manufacture of mercerized cottons under the former tariff arrangements.

There was no reason for the raising of the tariff rates on cotton goods, except the reasons that foxes use in poultry yards.

It is impossible for Mr. Aldrich, the subtle genius of the cotton schedule, to explain on any grounds of public policy why it was necessary to increase the cost of cotton laces and ribbons—the pretty luxuries of poor women—or why the cotton webbing that goes into cheap suspenders should lay a new burden on the shoulders of workmen.

The cotton schedule, as it stood before the last tinkering, was a war tax. It had never been lowered—but had been several times raised—since the tariff of 1864.

The tariffs of 1883 and 1890 both increased the war tariff on cotton goods, in spite of bitter outcries from the people. And in both cases the matter was engineered by the same Senator from Rhode Island, who kept his seat in the Senate for twenty-nine years by grace of the manufacturers.

According to the late Senator Dilliver, Mr. Seneca Payne professed that he was "fooled" on the cotton schedule last year.

But Mr. Aldrich was not fooled. He did the fooling. Certainly the people of the United States are at present in no mood to appreciate a practical joke of this character.

The cotton manufacturers of this country produce every year nearly half a billion dollars' worth of goods. The industry is not infantile.

It would seem that cotton goods of the cheaper grades now need as protection at all, since they are exported and sold in the markets of the world in competition with the English factories.

As to the finer grades, the Dingley tariff was at least high enough. The increases made by the Payne-Aldrich law are merely preposterous.

The people will not listen with patience to any proposal to postpone the righting of a half century of wrong in the cotton schedule.

Together with the wool schedule, it should be firmly dealt with by the short session of Congress.

Chicago Won't Have "Salome." Good for Chicago

The Yale Opera Is so Incongruous to Literature and a Family History

A Chicago police official, acting as critic of music and drama, makes a statement for art and decency that should have been unnecessary. Police Officer O'Donnell, of the Chicago police force, is not a Beethoven, a Bach, a Shelley or a Shakespeare. But he knows that music and poetry ought to elevate and not degrade humanity.

He talked bluntly and firmly, like an earnest Chicago policeman critic, about the indecency of Salome, saying, "In Paris, France, they may allow a good-looking young woman to lie flat on the stage and chew a dead man's head, while the orchestra grows like a dog, but that doesn't do in Chicago. Tone it down. Cut out the head or no Salome."

A very blunt but, in our opinion, most excellent criticism. Salome was cut out entirely, head and all, and a very good thing for Chicago.

The opera is offensive from every point of view—musical, literary, and historical.

The screaming, howling music suggests a mountebank rather than a musician.

The lines are the composition of one of the vilest creatures that ever degraded the name of literature, and the historical story as told in Salome is ridiculous, offensive to many, and a parody on the truth.

Herod was a powerful, cunning ruler, steering most cleverly a very difficult course between the dangers of rebellion at home and of suppression in Rome. He was no half-idiot drunkard by any means.

Miss Mary Garden, the young lady who has been deprived of the opportunity to wallow on the ground, lavishing affection on a freshly decapitated human head, is said to be much angered at having this choice morsel removed from her embrace. But she should be glad rather than angry. She has some talent and voice and a great supply of good looks.

She should use these always, as in Pelléas and Mélisande, to inspire beautiful and noble thought.

She should not under any circumstances consent to interpret the degrading violence of Oscar Wilde or the cacophony of Strauss and play the part of a vicious, vengeful dog chewing a dead head—for that is not ladylike at all.

EDITORIALS IN BOOK FORM

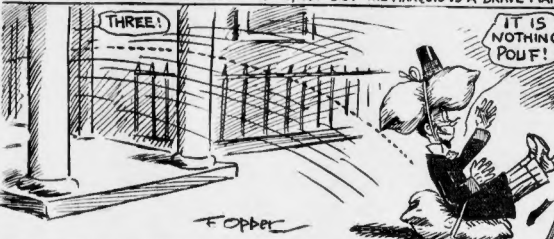
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WHY DOES THE MARQUIS WEAR PILLOWS AND CUSHIONS? BECAUSE HE IS IN GREAT DANGER.



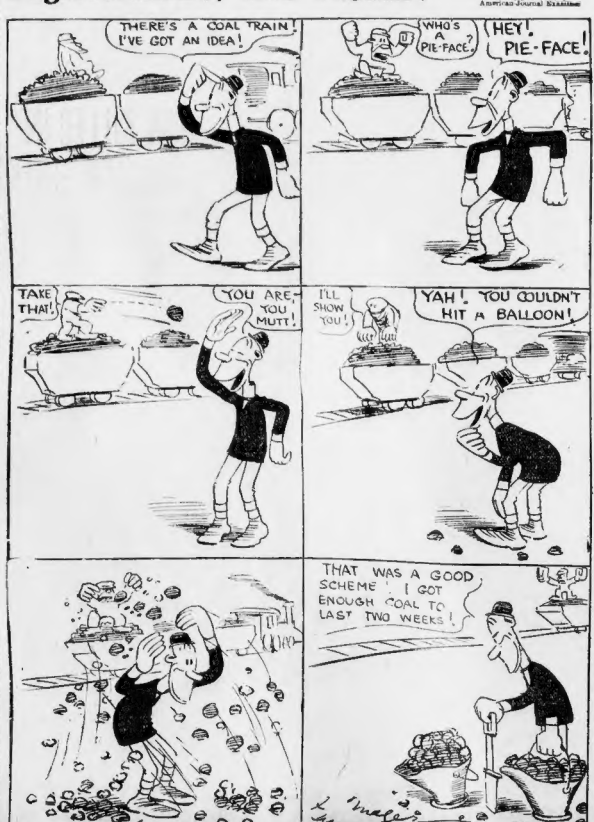
DOES MR. ROCKS GIVE HIS CONSENT? ALAS, NO! BUT THE MARQUIS IS A BRAVE MAN!



WAS THE MARQUIS INJURED? NO HE HARDLY FELT IT. SEE HE LAUGHS LIKE THIS, 'HA, HAI!'

Tightwaddo, the Monk!

By GUS MAGER



DR. PARKHURST'S ARTICLE

GENERAL WOOD'S PLAN FOR A LARGE RESERVE ARMY

Written for the Boston American
By Dr. C. H. Parkhurst

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WE have gotten along very well for more than a century without a reserve army of three hundred thousand men, and we can get along another hundred years equally well if we will behave ourselves and attend quietly and diligently to our own business. No armaments can be passed upon General Wood as a man and a soldier that will exceed his deserts, but like every professional he considers that his profession and like every distinguished general considers that the salvation of his country depends upon military.

When we have gotten a reserve army of three hundred thousand men, the next step will be to secure a standing army of three hundred thousand men and fall into line with the other military powers of the world that are drifting toward bankruptcy and compelling the flower of their manhood into lines that are abnormal, corrupting and unproductive.

That is the trend of thought that is just now beginning to assert itself in our country, and the suggestions of General Wood are operating to encourage that trend.

An army to police our own country is one thing and as essential to the safety and tranquility of our national life as it is to have a police force to protect us in our municipal life.

But it is to be hoped and prayed that we have not gotten so far away from the simplicity of our early years as an independent people as to be greatly ambitious to copy after the military passion and the gigantic military extravagance of Germany, France, Austria and Russia.

Heavy Financial Burdens
If it was designed as a peace movement it was the most infelicitous faux pas ever introduced in the constructive mind of our ex-President.

If we are going to be nationally civilized, aggressive and meditative, a reserve of 300,000 men will be an under-estimate of our requirements rather than an over-estimate.

If it was more dignified, however, as well as both and economical in letting our military equipment consist rather in the quiet industry with which we mind our own affairs, and the calm and generous courtesy with which we treat the interests of others.

These things that are half wit, half ease, from which grace has fled, these dreadful coverings, which men regard with sad surprise, must go when girls begin to scan the strip as it lies.

The aeroplane's worth looking at. Its chassis will surely speed, and women now hang her hat Or stand upon her head.

Hats Off to the Aeroplane

By N. P. BARCOCK



The Red Corpuscule

By WEX JONES

OWING to the enormous quantity of action that this magazine has started, nobody has had time to read anything. Naturally this has caused our circulation to fall off, and in consequence. The Editors have resorted to cut down the amount of action in our stories. By this means we shall avoid causing our readers to jump up from their quiet suburban library tables and dash away on footback to the wild, wide Western prairies where the cowboy roams in all his native coarseness. So, to our constant readers we address a warning. Do not expect so much action in this number.

KNITTING SOCKS
Our Great Serial Story of the Simple Life Among the Pine-needled Pinnacles of Maine.

1. In which peace reigns.
All was quiet in the little Maine village of Quampanqueg.

The air was still and the ancestral trees did not rustle in the breeze.

Three took things easy in Quampanqueg.

A blizzard whirled across the clearing. (Note: Displays are such impulsive birds that they are seldom quiet, and the author refuses to change the sentence to "A blizzard whirled across the clearing.")

The noise of the blizzard's flight awaked all Quampanqueg who had been dozing peacefully on the steps of the village Carnegie library, which contained nothing more than books conducive to slumber, such as Dictionaries, Poems, Monks, Game Trails, Forecasts of Elections and Municipal Reports. (Note: The Municipal Reports were those of other cities, read understandingly, nothing is more electrical than the municipal reports of one's own city—Eds.)

St. Perkins looked up at the blizzard. (Note: He did this very slowly, almost imperceptibly, in fact—Eds.)

Then his eyes sank slowly to the ground and he was asleep again. This could be the only exciting incident in the records of Quampanqueg. (THE END.)